SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A Story of Life.

One with a shadow of glory,
A vision of awa on his face,
Sprang forth in the dawn of the story,
Supple and swift for the race.
He leant with a will to the running,
His dream was to do and to win,
The plaudits of triumph grew stunning,
He sickened and paled at the din.

One followed the banner of trame, One followed the banner of trains,
He dealt in the markets of men,
Where they batter in ways unseraphic,
Where they battle like beasts in a fen.
He strode to the summit of power,
His touch was the magic of gold.
In the height of his high-hearted power
He looked in the glass and grew old.

One saw the white vision of beauty,
The wonder of grace filled his soul—
The dream of his life and its duty,
Its summit, its peak and its goal,
He delved in the hunger of hoping,
He bought with the blood of his heart
The thing that he found after grouping
Was the giving of living for Art,

One heard the sweet call of the Daugh-

ters,
The Muses, the sisters divine;
He woke to the song of the waters,
He wrought in the rhythmical line.
He followed the gleam, starving, singing,
He wove on a lyrical loom;
But the world when it heard him was
bringing
A blossom to lay on his temb.

One, lithe as a sunbeam, with splender And vision of dream on his face, Saw love in the morning made tender In the dawn and the dew of its grace; Saws lips that were ripe for the kissing, Saw arms that were carven to cling. Saw only the joy one were missing. To waste the red dawn of his spring.

So he gave over all for the wonder,
The infinite joy, of the dream—
The bauble of triumph, the thunder,
The plaudit, the fortune, the gleam.
Uncrowned with the crowning of glory,
Of traffic, or music, or art—
He lived all the life of the story,
He dled with a song in his heart!
—Baltimore Sun.

Bal Poudre.

Bal Poudre.

Many members of Richmond society were among those who spent a charming evening at the Veilow Sulphur Springs last Saturday in the enjoyment of a bal poudre. The event was one of the most interesting that has taken place this season. The young ladies, with their powdered hair, beauty patches and delightfully old-fashloned gowns, made a most attractive scene.

The figures were skilfully led by Mr. Dewey Cooke, of Richmond, and Miss Marion Thompson, of Lynchburg. Punch was served during the evening, being dispensed by Mrs. Fred Dimmick, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Dunscombe, of Memphis, Tenn. The excellent music and floor added much to the pleasure of the evening.

of Memplits, Tenn. The excellent music and floor added much to the pleasure of the evening.

Among those present were Misses Join felli, of Huntsville: Bessie Carter, of Danville; Hazel Dimmick, of Philadelphia; Cora Younger, Richmond, Innes Holt, St. Louis; May Serpelle, Louisville; Jennie Day Proudit, Memphis; Grace Wade, Baltimore; Jean Martin, Memphis; Aline St. John, of Mobile; Willie London, Roancke; Francis Bendail, Danville; Katel Stone, Roancke; Sarah Pipe, Clinton; Adeie Davidson, Louis Howard, Dalhas; Madle Howard, Winston-Salem; Lucie Gregory, Nortolk; Gladys Taylor, New Griens; Mary Addison, Eastville; Blanche Chewing, New York; Lida London, Roancke; Messrs, Martin Dunscombe, Memphis; Stockton Heath and Clem Heath, Blacksburg; Paul P. Sinfer, Richmond; Tom Currell, Richmond; Walter, P. Warren, Sheffield; John F. Pinner, Suffolk; Joseph H. Abbitt, Blacksburg; Ned Daniells and Caskie Norvell, Baltimore; Archie Wade, Farmville; Henry Scott, Farmville; Hill Martin, Memphis; Cabell Fitzgerald, Richmond; Gaines St. John, Mobile; Stuart C. Rayer and Richard Royer, Roancke; J. Cloyd Kent and Dr. Gildersleeve, Richmond; John Pipe, New Orleans; Frank Pipe, Clinton, and others.

Authors and Artists.

a sculptor, imparts to all the work which his mind and his heart conceive and his hands have executed, and are still busy with. The article is illustrated from photographs, the first of which shows Mr. Valentine reading in his studio, with tures are from the sculptor's statue of General Hugh Mercer, of Fredericksburg; his statue of Thomas Jefferson; an ex-

It is mighty Hard

to get away from most

Drug Habits

but it is fairly easy to

Quit Coffee

if well made

POSTUM

is served, and one feels better day by day.

"There's a Reason."

Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Bildt Norten

PARADISE.

BY ANNA HEMPSTEAD BRANCH

"What is it like, in Paradise?"
The look of love in your mother's eyes

"But I'd want you when the dusk grew deep! Nny, Mary would rock my child to sleep.

"But surely, mother, I'd want you yet!" My darling, no! For you would forget,

"Forget? Is that so good a thing?" Better than flowers in the spring.

"Then let me go to that dear place!"
Nny—I'll keep you yet by God's good grace.

"Apples and pears I'd have, you say?"

"But I cried to-day for a spoiled game!"
I'd have you cry and live the same.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Dame The Ray. Dr. and Mrs. W. Al. Dame, of Baltimora, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ward, in Winchester, are now the guests of Mrs. W. H. Miles in this city.

Mrs. Frank Peters is the guest of

Miss, Verney Spencer has returned to

her home in Danville, after an extended visit to Richmond, Petersburg and West Point.

Mr. William M. Martin and little son, Mabin, are the guests of relatives in

Mr. and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. a Gill at Bowling Green.

Miss Ruth Barlow has returned to Caroline, after a visit to friends here.

Miss Bessle Ryland has returned from a visit to her uncle, Dr. W. L. Broaddus, in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Robert Chamberlayne 18 VIIII Mrs. J. T. Richards at Bowling Green. Robert Chamberlayne is visiting

Jessee, of Caroline, are spending a few days in Richmond.

Mesers. Wilfred Marston and Robert Major, of West Point, are in the city.

Mrs. W. B. Saunders is attending the reunion of the Goodloe family at Afton

Miss Talley, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. Spencer at Alberene.

Mr. William Mathews, of Scottsville, is the guest of Dr. W. M. Wade on Chest-nut Hill.

Mr. Frederick H. Farrar is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. Farrar, in Scotts-

Mr. P. S. Powers is with his mother, Mrs. D. P. Powers, in Scottsville.

Mrs, John Sloan and children, who have been summering at the home of Mrs. G. H. Nicholas, in Scottsville, have returned home.

Mrs. J. W. Keller has returned to Staunton, after a visit to friends in Rich-

Mr. T. H. Ellett is the guest of Mr. W. H. Hundley at Greenville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Anderson, Mrs. L. D. Aylett and Miss Kathleen Ander-son are at "The Beverley," in Staun-

Miss Julia Osterloh is the guest of Miss Margaret Warren, of Hampstead, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goods have returned, after a visit to friends at Fisherville, Va.

Miss Julia B. Wright, of Alberene, spend her vacation in Richmond Washington.

terior view of the studio and its quaint garden and a reproduction of the recumbent statue of General Robert E. Lee. The group of illustrations and what Mrs. Bosher writes harmonize entirely, so thoroughly has she grasped the motive power apparent in the creations of Mr. Valentine's genius and the fact that he has always remained true to the highest ideals.

Lee's Temporary Home.

"The World To-day" for September, one among the best magazines published of its kind, will prove deeply interesting to Southern readers overywhere, to Virginia readers in especial, for on its pages, the first picture ever published of "Derwent," the temporary home of General and Mrs. R. E. Lee and their daughters, after the surrender at Appomattox, appears. The picture is invested with the most pathetic interest, and the cottage, situated about fifty miles from Richmond, on the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph Cocke, who put it at General Lee's disposal, is contrasted with a photograph copy of stately "Arlington on the Potomac," which serves as a frontispiece to the story accompanying "Derwent," written by Mr. Charles Marshall Graves, of this city, who has done a signal service to history by recounting an episode in the life of the great Confederate captain, which has hitherto been overlocked and unwritten.

the life of the great Contederate Captain, which has hitherto been overlooked and unwritten.

The Confederate Memorial Literary Society has always guarded the interior of the Confederate White House, the residence of President Dayls and his family from 1861-1865, and since June of 1804 intrusted by the city of Richmond to the Confederate Memorial Literary Society of which Mrs. Josoph Bryan is president, from the zeal of the photographer.

It has been reserved for Miss Edith Carter Beverlege, of Richmond, an adept in the art of photography, to display to the public, in the September Ladies' Home Journal, beautiful reproductions of the exterior of the mansion and the rooms of the different States, which render the Confederate Museum, as the mansion is now called, a great monument to the history-making women of the South, Miss Beverlege's artistic skill commends itself too patently to the readers of the Home Journal to need encomium. The grouping of her interiors around the building as a center and the excellent descriptive notes going with her pletures, however, make something that her friends in Richmond must be very proud of and people in general must value for its great inmond must be very proud of and people in general must value for its great in-structive and historic merit,

White-Maxwell.

At the wedding of Miss Laura Virginia Maxwell, daughter of the Rev. J. T. Maxwell, of Staunton, to Mr. Christian Strike White, Jr., of Charleston, W. Ya., son of Captain C. S. White, of Romney, that State, the father of the bride officiated, and the Methodist Episcopal Church of Staunton was the scene of the ceremony.

The bride, gowned in chiffon satin and princess lace, wore diamonds and pearls and carried a shower bauquet of illies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Maxwell as maid of honor, who was attired in green chiffon satin and had a cluster of white roses. The bridesmaids were in white chiffon. Their flowers were maiden-hair ferns. They were Misses Anna White, of Romney; Susan Chidester, of Romney, and Alveren Maxwell, of Staunton.

Chidester, of Romney, and Alveron Maxwell, of Staunton.
Mr. J. S. Cole, of Charleston, W. Va., was best man, and the groomsmen were Messrs, W. H. Lanham, of Washington, W. B. Hamrick and John Lewis Goodlee, of Staunton.

Personal Mention.

Miss Louise William, of Third Street, has just returned from a delightful trip to Europe, visiting Italy, France, Belgium, England and Scotland.

Mr. E. T. Lewis, of Danville, is in the

Mrs. S. A. Murray, of Mississippi, is disting her daughter, Mrs. James Carter dasingame.

The many friends of Mr. Ben Owens will regret to hear of his continued filness at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Toone, No. 915 West Main Street,

Miss Lilian Walsh is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas N. Smith, of Cottage Place, Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Dolly Durette, of Greene county; Miss Camal, of Richmond, and Miss May Austin, of Profit, are the guests of the Misses Marshall at Earlysville, Va.

The Rev. P. R. Nugent is visiting friends in Cherlottesville.

The Rev. F. Miss Sherrard Wilcox has returned from a pleasant stay at the Jefferson Park Hotel, near Charlottesville.

Miss Mary C. Lawson is the guest of her cousin, Miss Caroline M. Read, at Bedford Springs.

Colonel and Mrs. J. D. H. Ross, of those of Pennsylvania or Ohio are a contented and happy family.—New York Sun.

ADVANCE ARRIVAL DF AUTUMN OUTPUT

New Books by Prominent Authors Beginning to Appear. Reviewed This Week.

THE INCOMPLETE AMORIST .- By E Nesbit: From Doubleday, Page & Co., of New York, through the Bell Book and Stationery Company, of Rich-

and Stationery Company, of Meamond,

Miss Neshit is known as an author to
a large class of American readers through
her Juvonile stories, "The Wouldbegoods"
among these, attracting great attention
at the time of its publication.

Her present work is a very readable
novel, dealing with English rural life
and the experience of a young English
girl, who undertakes art student life in
Paris, without a chaperon.

She is the heroine of the story and a
charmingly wilful bit of feminisity. In
the beginning, she is always wishing that
something will happen to break the monotony of her life in the English village,
where she lives at the rectory with her
stepfather, a lover of books and a student who, immored in his favorite pursuits, has but little time and thought
to give her. Her name is "Botty Desmond."

One day something does happen. She

from the rectory and the dull English villings, to taste the sweets of independence.

Being human and a woman, she makes some serious mistakes in the tasting process, but they are nothing more than mistakes. At the right moment, a masculine-minded but kind-hearted aunt of "Betty's," Miss Julia Dosmond, appears on the scene, with the rector from the dull English village, and the wilful young woman who, by this time, has grown a little wiser and can estimate things and beople at a little truer valuation is ready to go back to England and leave the "Incomplete Amorist" in Paris.

He writes such a baseching letter afterward and insists so strongly that he has done with "incomploteness," that "Betty" entreats the aunt to return with her to France. Against her will the aunt goes. "Betty" arrives at "Vernon's" studio, possessed with the idea that she will find him worshipping before her portrait. Testand, she softly opens the door on a different scene. "The incomplete-Amorist" remains true to his nature to the end of the book. His little sweetheart closes the door without his knowing of her presensibly marries another man.

And "Eustece Vernon." after awhile, when Miss Julia Desmond tells him the truth, throws himself on the mercy of a woman who loves him. "incomplete though he may be. Betty has aught him a sharp lesson, however, and one can but feel that he will always be helter for it.

for it.

The book is very bright and entertaining in style and has the merit of being extremely interesting.

THE MASTER MAN .- From John Lane

Mrs. F. W. Chandler and Mrs. Charles Mr. E. E. Butler, Jr., is the guest of his parents near Bowling Green. Messrs. John Mills and T. Littlepage, Miss L. Garnett and Mrs. Driscold are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gar-rett, near Shanghai, Va.

Mrs. Alice Wyatt and daughters, Misses Minnie and Nettle Wyatt; Misses Mattle, Ellen and Sarah Eubank, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibson, who have been spending the summer at Little, Plymouth, Va., liave returned to Richmond.

Extremely interesting.

THE MASTER MAN.—From John Lane
Company, of New York and London,
The "Master Man" is a strong, good
piece of literary work. It appears
anonymously, but its background and atmosphore belong so unmistakably to Albemarie county, and the vicinity of the
University of Virginia, that conjecture
will at once be busy as to the identity of
the author.

There is no attempt at any complications in the story, which unfolds itself
with simple, straightforward directness,
without the necessity of jot and the labor of intricate construction. The appeal of the book is in its very simplicity,
in the power with which the ardinary
things of everyday life are described.

"The Master Man" is Dr. Mcintyre, a
vigorous, intellectual and professional
type, who dominates the whole book with
his mentality and personality. Other
well-drawn characters are the doctor's
niece, "Marguerite," the man that Marguerite loves, "Dan Haskell," his father,
the rector, his methor the rector's wife,
"Amos Neal" and "Miss Nettle Jones,"
the village sphaster and gossip.
The book is to be recommended for the
many lessons it teaches; of self-renunciation and devotion to duty, mingled with
quiet manilness, womanilness, and
strength; of the wisdom that renders a
woman satisfied within her home and enables a man to refuse what offers him
simply a great name, without a corresponding enuoblement and enlarging of
his chosen profession and life lwork.

It is a book which, even in this material day, holds up before the eyes of
his chosen profession and iffe lwork.

It is a book which even in this material day, holds up before the eyes of
his chosen profession and enlarging of
his chosen profession and iffe lwork.

It is a book which even in this material day, holds up before the eyes of
his chosen profession and iffe lwork.

It is a book with here is a profession,
the his man the relation of the reduction.

It holds, hi its reserve force and suggestiveness, a promise which it is to be
hoped the future will justify. gestiveness, a promise which hoped the future will justify.

Misses Annie Morris and Maggie, Moran have returned to their homes in West Point, after a pleasant visit to relatives in Richmond. . Mrs. Harry Williams and family are visiting Mr. J. S. De Farges at West delphia, through the Bell Book and

John C. Winston Company, of Philadelphia, through the Bell Book and Stationery Company, of Richmond.

This book is avowedly a story describing life in the cotton mills of the South. The evils and abuses of the child labor system are described in full and the unscrupulous methods employed by mill factors or superintendents, in obtaining their ends, are very thoroughly extosed. The scene of the book is laid in Alabama, where many cotton mills have been established. The period of time is in the early eightles of last century. The owner of the mill at Cottontown is spoken of as a Southerner of the higher social class, and is placed in a very lurid light. This is hardly credible, as most of the Southern cotton mills are owned and operated by Northern men.

The Bishop of Cottontown is a man of unusual personality and dominant characteristics, and is perhaps the most interesting of Mr. Moore's book personages, He is the central figure of the story, and whiner is its most interesting chapter. The book inclines to the melodramatic, but it is well written and full of unusual characterization and incident, its pathos and humor being about evenly balanced.

It is well illustrated and the women who figure in it, in high and low life, are well portrayed. The Rev. P. S. Devault, of Farnham, Richmond county, and Miss Helen Old-ham, of Paola, Kansas, were married Thursday in the bride's home.

Magazine Notes.

Magazine Notes,
James Branch Cabell has a story in
the September Appleton's which will be
read with interest by his many friends
here and claswhere.

It is both romantic and dramatic, with
a French background for a setting, and
the period following that of King Louis
XIV. to lend it distinction and pictures
squeness. The story is illustrated by
Arthur Becoher, and in its teiling, a
very tragic note is struck, showing holy
in the heart of old Fronch mobility, devotion to France was a supreme and undying passion. Other writers in Appleton
for September are: Charles Wellington
for September Benson, Anne Warner,
Elizabeth Duer, S. Decatur Smith, Jr. A.
W. Holker, Thomas S. Jones, Jr., Chester Holcombe, Clifford Howard, Isabella
Howa Fiske, W. Victor Cook, Zona Gale,
Theodosia Garrison, Frank S. Arnett,
Charlotte Wilson and Edward S. Martin.

Edna Kenton's novelette, "Where the

Mr. James A. Grige has toined Mrs. Grige, who has been spending August with her sister in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Mary Louis James after spending the summer in Chester, Va., has returned to her home, 26 north Lombardy street. Edna Kenten's noveletts, "Where the Apple Reddens," in the Septsmber Smart Set, deals with modern social married life and its divorce problems. It is interestingly written and as a psychological study has its meritorious points. Otherwise the magazine is well made up. William R. Lishion is in appear in the October issue as the leading contributor in "The Rules of the Game," Stort state.



A Bricklayer for President

Are you following Russell around the world in his intimate studies of typical governments?

There was slavery-actual human slavery-in Australia six years ago; there is none now. There was domination by landowners equal to that of our trusts and railroads-that, too, is

Who has done this? They who toil with their handscarpenters, printers, bricklayers. Men "inexperienced and unfit," but with a sense of right and fair play, unhampered by "interests."

Revolution? Yes, but of the gentlest. Practical for America? Maybe. September Everybody's. A fact-story, no less fascinating

for being true. Get it.

Everybody's Magazine \$1.50 a year 15 cents

"And that's why EVERYBODY'S pays advertisers"

ies following his novelette will be by James Hopper, May Harris, Williams Hamilton Osborne, Owen Kildare, Johnson Morton, Edna Kenton, Frederic Taber Cooper and Temple Balley, and the essay will be in Maurice Francis Egan's happlest vein, and called "The Food of the Heroes."

Poems from such favorite writers as Curtis Hidden Puge, Arthur Stringer, Robert Gilbert Weish, Samuel Minturn Peck, Theodosia Garrison and Elsa Barker will also appear.

Everybody's Magazine for September contains a soticeable article on "A City of Special Schools," by Marion Melins, other special numbers being from the pens of Charles Edward Russell, Merrill A. Toague, Frederick Treyoo Hill and F. W. Hewes, The short stories in this September issue would justify the claim of a "special fiction number." There is a wonderful mingling of strength and delicacy in II. G. Wolls' masterly story. "The Door in the Wall," which many readers will consider one of the best stories published in a long time. It shows Mr. Weils in a new vein—and an admirable one. Quite as powerful, perhaps, its Georgia Wood Pangborn's "A Dispensation," an altogether masterly story. In "The Face of the Shadow" Katherina Holland Brown has created a story of profound pathos; "This Is the World of Spells" is a delicately charming love story by Zona Gale; and one of the best and truest East Side stories published in many months is Harvey J. O'Higgins" "The Two Mickeys." In addition there are "The Meat of Dadi." a tragedy of the subway, by Sewell Ford, and two capital humorous stories, "The Meanness of Rosy," by Sewell Ford, and two capital humorous stories, "The Meanness of Rosy," by Sewell Ford, and two capital humorous stories, "The Meanness of Rosy," by Sewell Ford, and for "Patay."

In the American Magazine for September, "Benjamin Franklin Daniels, United States Marshal of Arisona, is described by "Ships Had. Henry Barbour on the states of these animals. Julian Willard Holburn presents the facts and theories about liquor in gi paper le calls "Can we Keep Sebert" Benjamin

the Philippines," Hamilton Wright; "The Making of an Artist." W. M. R. French; "Robert E. Lee, Homeless," Charles Marshall Graves; "Sihouettes of Life." William Hard; "Men of the Month; Eben M. Byers, Crafts W. Higghs; Jenkin Lloyd Jones, M. B. Powell; James Knox Taylor, Waldon Fawcett; Juan Santos Fernandes, Nilo Tarafa; Peter Bartzen," E. S. Hanson; "Denvor, a Typical American City," Arthur Chapman; "The Making of To-Morrow, a Genuine Peasant Letter About the Douma," by our Russlan Correspondent; "A Cleaning Up Contest," Julia Cowles; "Exposition of Sweated Industries, London," E. Douglas Shelids, Harper's Bazar for September is, as always, practical, artistic and attractive in every way, its fashion and household suggestions being equalled by its editorial fictional and poetical contributions. It will prove a boon to the woman who is a housewife and reader, and who like instruction and holp given in an intelligent way. The cover design is pretiy and appropriate.

The table of contents for the September Counter's is made up by Archibaid Clavering Cunter, L. M. Montgomery, R. E. Hallock, C. E. Herring, George Carling, Catherine Carr, W. S. Rogors, Una Hudson, Paul A. Lovewell, Ellen Farley, Robert Oray, Walter Hawes, Philip Lorraine and others.

The first chapter of a movel, "Light-Pringered Gentry," by David Graham Phillips, appears in Pearson's for September, The cover design is by Daviender, and "How Don Q. Played Substitute," by K. and Hosketh Pritchard, are among the features of this number.

No Evidence of Assault.

No Evidence of Assault.

There was no evidence in the Police Court yesterday morning to substantiate the charge made by A. F. Lucchessi against R. Casci, alleging that the latter had attempted to criminally assault Mrs. Lucchessi, and the case was dismissed. Mr. G. K. Policek appeared for the accused and by winesses summoned and by the interested parties proved that the man was playing cards with Mrs. Lucchessi when her husband rushed in and had the warrant sworn out. Mrs. Lucchessi had lost a game, and it is said that Casci demanded a kiss as the penalty.

Young Ladies or Girls

Can make \$5.00 to \$6.00 per week while learning to pack cigars. Experienced packers are making from \$7.00 to \$10.00 weekly. Apply at once to the

WHITLOCK BRANCH'S NEW FACTORY, Richmond, Va. Twenty-third and Cary Streets.

GREEN BECOMES PRESS CENSOR

New York Rate Convention Makes Him Chairman of Publication Committee.

R., F. & P. HAS BIG EQUIPMENT

Articles of Consolidation Regard ing the New Chicago Line Will Be Filed.

attended the rate convention in New President George W. Stevens, of the Assistant to the President Duke and Traffic Manager Warren P. Taylor, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po-tomac, and General Manager C. E. Doyle, of the Chesapeake and Ohlo, reached town on yesterday.

In speaking of the rate convention Mr. Duke said that the whole matter was settled after one day's session. The convention appointed a committee, of which Mr. L. Green, freight traffic manager of the Southern, was made chalman, to give out a statement to the press regarding the determination of the railroad men.

tomac is uniquely situated as a railroad for it has all the facilities and equip-ment it requires to handle its enormous amount of freght. While other roads are crying out against the transportation companies on account of the dearth of cars, the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac has had no complaint made.

Articles of consolidation of three rail roads in different parts of Pennsylvania will be filed at Harrisburg this week. This will constitute the formal announcewhile be thea at Harrisourg this week. This will constitute the format announcement of a project of prominent foreign bankers associated with Joseph Ramsey, Jr., former president of the Wabash, to build a low-grade double-track railroad from New York to Chicago, by way of Pittsburg, which will cost about \$150,000.

Complete surveys have been made, and it is expected that the road will require three years to construct. It intended to operate it with electric locomotives. It will be known as the New York, Pittsburg and Chicago Air Line, and will be sixty-five miles shorter to New York than the Pennsylvania.

The cost of the line between Pittsburg, and New York is estimated at between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000, all or which has been pledged, the bulk of it by foreign capitalists.

The State Railroad Commission of Wisconsin has made a ruling in a case brought by a shipper against several railroads, the effect of which is practically to lower the rates on grain one cent a bushel. It is estimated that this reduction will cost the railroads of the State \$750.

URGED TO CLEAN UP.

Mayor McCarthy Co-operates With Civic Improvement League

the charge made by A. F. Lucchessi against R. Casci, alleging that the latter had attempted to criminally assault Mrs. Lucchessi, and the case was dismissed. Mr. C. K. Pollock appeared for the accused and by witnesses summoned and by the interested parties proved that the man was playing cards with Mrs. Lucchessi when her husband rushed in and had the warrant sworn out. Mrs. Lucchessi had lost a game, and it is said that Casci demanded a kiss as the penalty.

DAHLIA FARM VERY BEAUTIFUL. Many people who love the drives about Richmond are rommenting on the beautiful field of dahilas which Mr. Mark Thompson has grown this year. Mr. Thompson never had more abundant successions and satisfactory that hervafter some time will be designated in the spring of each whole city. I most satisfactory urge the whole city. I most satisfactory urge the whole city. I most satisfactory urge the whole city. I most satisfactory urge the

people to accept this suggestion of the league and try for once to demonstrate the utility of a general movement for better conditions throughout the city. It is understood that the Street Cleaning Department will make extraordinary efforts during this period to assist this movement throughout the city.

"By request of the league I have given this official notice and referred this request to all our citizens."

Newspaper Tributes.

Henry Clay Payne, a concern in New York sathered from the papers published throughout the United States 4,685 newspaper stories of the life and ca-

These items were carefully mounted on Irish linen leaves and bound in 6 volumes, 400 genuine seal was appropriately lettered in gold and the entire material, representing the work of many people for several months, has just been delivered to Mrs. Payne at Milwaukee.

Mr. Burrelle, who makes specialty of this unique method of preserving family history, also compiled four volumes containing the letters, telegrams and cards of condolence received by the family, all constituting a family heirloom that will be handed down to future genera-

This work is one of the sev eral developments of the press clipping industry and Mr. Bur-relle has made a special study of the work he created several

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It gives best methods of seed-ing and full information about Crimson Clover Vetches, Alfalfa

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